The Washington Times

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	FRANK A. MUNSEY, Froprietor	F. A. WALKER. Isanaging Editor
	TUESDAY, MAI	RCH 14, 1911

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL. FERRUARY CIRCULATION. Daily.

The number of complete and perfect copies. The Washington Times printed daily during the month of February was as follows.

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (daily) during the month of February was 1.077,639, all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 24, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily average for February to have been 44,902.

The number of complete and perfect copies of The Washington Times printed Sundays during the month of February was as follows: February 5. ... 46.178 | February 19. ... 46,424 February 12. ... 47,101 | February 25. ... 48,209

The net total circulation of The Washingto

Times (Sunday) during the month of Feb-ruary was 185,917, all copies left ever and returned by agents being eliminated. This number, when divided by 4, the number of Sundays during February, shows the net Funday average for February to have been 41,229. In each issue of The Times the circulation figures for the previous day are plainly printed at the head of the first page at the left of the date line.

CHANCE FOR CITIZENS' SO-CIETY TO ACT.

Opportunity for effective work in obtaining District legislation is offer ed the Federation of Citizens' Associa tions, composed of nineteen of the largest organizations of citizens in Washington. This society was formed nearly a year ago for the purpose of drawing the different citizens' associations together and furnishing them a channel through which to express their combined sentiments on public ques tions. It was hoped the association needs of the people to Congress.

ganization was new and its methods land laws pertaining to the Philippines expenses of a subsidiary line of operation were, therefore, imper- had been violated, in that aliens had fect. Its members also realized the been permitted to exploit the Filipinos court would have to know how much is usclessness of attempting to make and their property. headway with District legislation against the attitude of the House to-demand for investigation so insistent whether "Peter" is going to be injured ward District bills. Conditions will that it cannot be ignored. The people by a rearrangement of his income be different when the new Congress of the United States-who are footing meets, and the Federation of Citizens' Associations will have a chance to get about the Philippines. They should definite results. In large measure the be informed whether the islands have legislation obtained through its efforts been a good investment and whether will depend upon the reasonableness the men they have sent over there to of its demands

District affairs to confer with them be- the natives. fore July 1. They want to know what the people of Washington want, in or der that they can make up their estimates for the next fiscal year and in order to act intelligently on individual District bills referred to them for approval or disapproval. The Federation organization to help the Commissioners the people of Washington, and the Commissioners, representing the Government, would co-operate they ought to be able to agree on an appropriation bill, and on the more important bills of general legislation, that would be acceptable to the community and to the agents of the Government and that would be fair to both.

Much of the log-rolling by which District bills have been passed or defeated heretofore would be eliminated if the District could present an organized, united demand to Congress for a specific legislative program.

WHY ARE THE MARTIAL MIN-STRELS DUMB?

The war drum throbs and the federation of the world is threatened Horse, foot, and dragoons are marshaling on the border. The gay toilettes on the avenues are splashed with the ochre of khaki moving hither and yon. Beauty is scraping its lingerie into lint and chivalry is weaving its neckties into lanyards. There's moss on the Peace Monument, and staid citizens are dropping into the vigorous lingo of "Hell Roarin' Jake."

It is a time for martial minstrelsy, but where are the minstrels? Where is our Roget de Lisle with a new "Marseillaise?" Why lags our Koerner with his "Song of the Sword?" In the fever of great crises great literature is born, and under the enkindling warmth of heroic ballads mighty achievements jurgations of yesterday. So-called are wrought on the foughten field. In profanity is in many instances evil, the latest preceding unpleasantness not in itself, but as custom makes it the war cloud was no larger than a man's hand before Frank Stanton, for example, was bugling:

If this old Union goes to war,

grasp with compelling mastery the hand, it is not within the modern spirit appears that we must go into conflict dramatic interest when anything exwith no more inspiring music than cept an oath would be most pitiful the rattle of a sutler's wagon.

sistance if some Old Caspar could tell hearing the Latin in which the Popes out the foe. It is one of the certainties tims of excommunication. Despite the of history-that complex "fable agreed fact that "cussing" is crass, and vulupon"-that men fight vastly better gar, and demoralizing to the mixed about. Is it not equally true that be in the ordinance for its suppression rise if we only knew the cause in authorities of a wise and informed HAS NEVER STATED which we are to do and die?

The only bugle note that has come to us thus far is blown from the wrong end of the horn. It sounds a retreat before we advance. We get this B flat from "Potomac;"

The standard that defied King George At Yorktown and at Valley Forge— For it we'll fight and pray and toil, But not for the standard of Standard Oil!

It isn't patriotism; it's hardly poetry. Bushwhacked by the balladists, this war is foredoomed to failure from the start.

REAL PHILIPPINE LAND PROBE NECESSARY.

With Dean C. Worcester, secretary of the interior of the Philippines, and the Democrats of the House Insular Affairs Committee dissatisfied with the recent Congressional investigation of the administration of the Philippine land laws, the chances for a thorough nquiry of Philippine coeditions by the new House of Representatives seem

By all means let us have a farreaching investigation. One party has been in power in the United States ever since the Philippines were acquired. It would be no more than Power Company. In other words, the natural to find that abuses in its administration had been frequent. When one party is in power for a long and sells it to another. When quesperiod the tendency is toward inefficiency and corruption in administ transactions the treasurer of the parent tration of law. As to the Philippines, enough was adduced in the hearings last winter to indicate that a most careful inquiry into the Government's will have to determine whether the policy and operations in the islands is treasurer must give the information

The report of the majority of the erated the American officials in the the same system of supplying current would be able to speak for the whole Philippines, but the law had to be to its subsidiary companies in the Dis-District, and that its greatest value strained several points to accomplish trict that it uses outside. would lie in its ability to present the the result. A substantial minority,

the bill-have the right to know all handle the Filipinos' affairs have The District Commissioners have in served the Filipinos or outsiders who vited all organizations interested in are seeking riches at the expense of

Let the investigation proceed.

CONTROLLING PROFANITY ON THE STAGE.

The eyes of the country are upon New York's aldermen and the fate of Citizens' Associations should come they accord to Alderman J. J. Mulforward promptly. It is the logical hearn's ordinance designed to make a misdemeaner of swearing on the stage. form a legislative program for the Dis- It is typical of a democratic form of trict. If this association, representing government that the solution of the a proposal should be left to an organization of the mental caliber of the so late as the middle of March. chamber in which it is introduced, rather than to the company of savants who would probably find so much to consider concerning it that they would never make an end. Ignorance may not always be bliss, but it frequently results in action where learning marks

> The difficulty of the case is heightened because it is so self-evident a fact that the stage, hard put to it for telling lines, does so frequently resort to the profanity of the streets to avail itself of the strange sense of humor that finds that amusing in public which in private life is merely vulgar. Only too often an oath is dragged in by the cars to make a Roman holiday for the galleries. A law that would stop this abuse of the idle repetition of profanc or blasphemous expressions would meet with general public approval; the trouble is that under its operation those comparatively rare instances in which the use of an oath is necessitated by the proper development of the situation would be forced to give way to a sort of pink-tea emphasis out of character and out of

There is much pother now, as always, as to what an oath is, and when it is. Ladylike ejaculations at a broken thread today are the fearsome ob-

plumb with dramatic architecture.

so. The proposed censor of "cuss words" would have a hard time of it. Nevertheless, the stage, as a mirror of life and manners, should be a true glass, and when it is untrue to itself Untried fingers throughout the in the use of profanity for purposes length and breadth of the land left off of levity it ought to be condemned, the lascivious pleasing of the lute to if possible, by the law. On the other

warlike harp "which David smote and of tolerance to unduly hamper artistic Saul rejoiced to hear." Thus far it expression. There be times of tense anti-climax. Most of us remember Perhaps it would be of partial as- Uncle Toby's profound admiration on what it is all about, or at least point were wont to condemn the early vicwhen they know what they are fighting audiences of theaters, there ought to the hymns of assured victory would the provision for the exercise by the

"ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL" UP TO DATE.

Our amiable old friend, the Wash ngton Railway and Electric Company, s again in trouble. This time it is suspected of indulging in the new-old practice of "robbing Peter to pay Paul." Peter is the Washington and Rockville Railway Company, and Paul is the Potomac Electric Power Company, both of whom are stepsons of the local nailway and electric trust,

The people over in Montgomery county, Maryland, are trying to get lower fares from the District line to Rockville. In their suit in the United States Circuit Court at Baltimore they are trying to prove that certain reduced rates provided in an act of the Maryland Legislature are fair. The railway company says they are not high enough to cover operating expenses and leave a reasonable profit. Now, in attempting to get at the exact details of the company's operating expenses, it has been discovered that the Rockville company gets its electric current from the Washington left," said his interviewer enthusiastic-Railway and Electric Company, which ally, buys it from the Potomac Electric parent company purchases electricity Colonel Roosevelt and Dr. Eliot that

company declined to answer. This puts an issue of vital import desired. The decision will be of particular interest to Washingtonians, for Committee on Insular Affairs exon- it is probable the parent company uses

tioned as to the charges for these

consisting of three Republicans and whether the company can maintain Little was accomplished by the as- half a dozen Democrats, disagreed with secrecy as to the size of a large tem sociation in the last session. The or the majority, and declared that the of cost in the total of the operating

From the road it looks as being taken from "Peter" and given Let us hope Mr. Worcester makes his to "Paul" before it could determine

Perhaps those wireless waves which he United States warships "feel" just off the Pacific coast are not from Japwhich has been drawing nearer every

England merely drops a casual remark, in the hearing of the correspondents, that she, too, has been having some maneuvers, and that her dreadnoughts hit the target every time.

It has been judicially established that eggs more than three years of age may be sent to the home for incurables without subjecting the authorities to any liability in damages.

Arizona probably calculates that with Buffalo Bill" representing her in the Senate, the constitution would be reasonably safe from hasty and injudicious

The Russian advance upon Chinese border looks almost as serious as if it were merely a "maneuver." Something like inauguration weather s liable to come along, it seems, even

On sober, second thought, the Maine electors seem to feel the same way

What's on the Program in Washington Today.

(The Times will be pleased to announce meetings and entertainments in this column. Phone or write announcements.)

National Aero and Truck Exposition Exposition Building, North Capito and M streets. Interstate convention Young Men's Christian Association, St. John's Church, this afternoon. Illustrated lecture on "Textiles," by Miss Sarah G. Flint, Public Library,

Mt. Vernon Square, 8 p. m. Concert by blind members of the Co lumbia Polytechnic Institute, a Foundry M. E. Church, tonight. Annual inspection of the Police Depart-Petworth Citizens' Association meeting at Methodist Church, Eli Sheperd streets, at 7:45 p. m.

Amusements.

National-"The Round Up," 8:15 p. m. Belasco-"An Old New Yorker," 8:20 Columbia-Havoc," 8:15 p. m. Academy-"The Joy Rider," 2:15 and Chase's-Polite Vaudeville, 2:15 and Lyceum-"Miner's Americans," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Gavety- Bowery Burlesquers," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Casino-Continuous vaudeville, 12:25 Majestic-Vaudeville. mos-Continuous vaudeville, 1 to

11 p. m.
Howard—Black Patti.
Mountain Ash Male Chorus of Wales concert at Hamline Church, Ninth and

Sports.

Meeting of Commercial Lengue, at Andrews', in Louisiana avenua.

Basketball—Ordways vs. St. Stephens, at Arcade rink.

William J. Bryan Just Pos-i-tiv-ly Refuses to Talk On Woman's Suffrage and Kindred Topics of the Day

Does Not Regard It as Question Demanding National Action.

POSITION ON MATTER

Thinks Women Understand Big Themes Much Better Than Is Generally Supposed.

By SELENE ARMSTRONG,

"As for America's six million working women and their problems," said William Jennings Bryan, as he knit his brows together, thrust his hands deep in his trousers pockets, and submitted to being interviewed by a woman writer for woman readers, "as for the working woman and her problems, you really must excuse me from discussing." "Certainly," I answered blithely Then tell us whether or not you think

we ought to be allowed to vote." "As for the subject of woman suffrage," answered the great Commoner, in a firm and resonant voice-and meaning. It promised a peroration on opinion that: 'Votes for Women," and I leaned forward expectantly, only to see Mr. Bryan's face assume an evasive expression. "I have nothing to say on this subject," he announced, "except what I

have always said to members of the press. is one more vital question "There "and it really is more absorbing to women than either of the others. They read everything that is written about it. Tell me, do you agree with

Party Platform Plank.

from one of its subsidiary companies eight is the proper number of children

This time Mr. Bryan looked positively aggrieved. "If you want to be on the popular

side of the question," I suggested facetiously, in hope of getting the conversation on its feet, "say that the Demo cratic party is in favor of families of four or five, or even six, but not eight That makes women furious-simply fu "Young woman," answered Mr. Bry-

incorporated as a plank in the plat-form of both parties. I may express an only in large doses. We're sorry, but the proud carriage of the head and body, and in the polse from which one

What Bryan Says About Questions of Interest to Women

"The size of families I can't discuss until the question is incorporated in the party platforms."

"I do not regard the question of women's suffrage as one demanding national action.'

"I believe in education as complete as it is possible to make it for both men and women.

"It is through education that both men and women must learn to serve better and conquer more.

up, and all to no effect. William Jen-nings Bryan, the peerless one, had igno-Mr. Bryan said with real enthusiasm: nings Bryan, the peerless one, had ignominiously side-stepped three of the Believes Women greatest issues now before the women of America. He had talked volubly enough on the future of the Democratic party; had expresed himself in favor of admitting Arizona and New Mexico to the Union; had declared that he hoped the progressives would get the upper hand in both parties, and keep do not regard it as a question demandpaused. But it seemed a pause full of it; and had unhesitatingly given the ing national action. I have never dis-

"Champ Clark is a great man, and will make a great leader."

Not a Word On Harem Skirt.

He had looked so kind, and so corto be interviewed, that I confidently expected he would give a new remedy for whooping cough, and speak the latest word on the harem skirt. Surely women readers would hang upon his words! And he had side-stepped, evaded, crawled around every single question of Interest to petticoats. If some bromide had not uttered, long ago, the platitude that, while there's life there's hope, the interview would have ended then and here. But it didn't.

"Have you a message for the Ameriean boy?" was asked Mr. Bryan, in desperation. (Wasn't "The American Boy" a great subject for any orator?) "None except what I have given in all my public speeches," answered Doesn't Look to Bryan, with discouraging promptness. Be Disappointed Man.

"You see," I explained feebly, "women ferent. The big and weighty topics you earmarks of frustrated hopes, From Young woman," answered Mr Bryusually talk about are really not vital
an, with appalling dignity, "as for the
subject of the size of the American
When she tries to understand them it is
family, when this question of eight is only to please some man. We can't only to please some man. We can't Blunderingly and unconsciously, the receives one's strongest impression at a perfect dear

Understand Big Topics. "It's my opinion that women really digest a great deal more than we give them credit for digesting." And on that hypothesis, he began

expand. "As for woman suffrage," he said. cussed the subject of woman suffrage in the sense of stating a position on it Mine is the attitude of a student of the

subject, and I expect to continue in that Bryan is interested particularly in all matters pertaining to educ He advocates higher education dial, and had so courteously consented women, and believes that no individual was ever harmed by the advantages of the college and university. As he talked on the subject of education, one charac-

ter of the man was strikingly brought out-his predisposition to moralize.
"He ought to be a great preacher." is
the thought that involuntarily leaps to mind as one listens to the resonant voice proclaiming that "with education there must be, too, a concept of life as

"For both men and women," says Mr Bryan, 'I bell ve in education as com-plete and as extended as it is possible to make it. We can't have too much of it. But with it, must go the concept of it. But with it, must go the concept of life as a moral purpose, so that peo ple will not get the idea that education puts them above work. It is through education that they should learn to serve better, and to conquer more

If William Jennings Bryan is a disare not like men. Our brains are dif- appointed man, he does not bear the

Refuses to Discuss Proper Size of the American Family.

NO NEW MESSAGE TO AMERICAN BOY

Radiates Optimism, Predisposed to Moralize, Wonderfully Poised, Magnetic.

first meeting, to suggest the word fail-ure. The bitterness of life has not en-

"What do I hope for the Democratic party?" he asked, with a smile of enthusiasm. "Why, everything. Hope is the watchword of the Democratic party now. I can't talk about Woodrow Wison, or Judson Harmon, or Marshall, or anyone else with regard to the possibil ity of their political future, but I hope for great things for the Democratic party."
And he is the kind that will keep

hoping. He is perennially optimistic.

Mrs. Bryan and their small grandson were with Mr. Bryan, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cotter Bride, at 131 B street southeast. Mrs. Bryan, a motherly, sweet-faced woman, has kept pace with her distinguished husband throughout his entire career, and it is a habit of Mr. Bryan to say proudly:

Do Everything Together, Wife and I.

"We always do everything together. my wife and I.'

In order to aid her husband in his career, Mrs. Bryan during the early part of their married life, studied law and was admitted to the bar. She is a devoted mother and grandmother, and is never so happy as when surrounded view, four miles from Lincoln, Neb., where she raises Wyandotte chicken and has one of the finest gardens in the

Please write down what I say, now while I am saying it." Mr. Bryan had requested of the reporters who interviewed him upon his arrival in Washington. "The reporters are able to write better than I can sometimes, but I'd

say it."

I left him with an empty note book, for he simply wouldn't talk super-ficially about big things, like the Ameri-can working woman's problem, and he simply couldn't talk about the things. He side-stepped them all. things. He side-stepped them all. But with an empty note book, I brought away a great impression. He is a big man, mentally and physically. He is lend and gentle, and so well poised that he might have been chipped of the companies his rethe Rock of Ages. You recognize his re-serve power before he has spoken, and he has in abundance that indefinable quality which we call magnetism for In short, though he side-stepped the most vital issues now before the Ameri-

can woman the Great Commoner is

OF THE JUDSON BILL MAKES PROTEST AGAINST

Georgetown Citizens' Association Rejoices Over Congress' Concessions.

Georgetown citizens are enthusiastic today over progress made for the beautification of the Rock Creek valley. At a meeting of the Georgetown Citizens Association last night in the Potomac Savings Bank Hall, Wisconsin avenue and M street, a letter from Commis sioner Judson, promising aid of the District in beautifying the proposed park extension, was received with cheers. Commissioner Judson wrote the ass ciation, promising that after April 13 no more refuse will be dumped in Rock creek. He told the association, which has worked vigorously for the reform that only one large contractor is now

using the dump, but only for ashes, and this will cease within a month Jollification Meeting.

A most enthusiastic session of the association was held, resolving into a iollification meeting over the concessions of Congress to Georgetown, in appropriating \$160,000 for Montrose Park and \$100,000 for the new Q street bridge. To demand reintroduction of the Judon bill at the forthcoming extra session of Congress was the campaign launched by the association. The members unani mously adopted a resolution deploring the failure of the Judson bill to pass

the last Congress.
Other resolutions thanking Congress and the Commissioners for favorable iontrose tract for a park, were

Indorsement is given by the associa tion to the proposed movement for sub-scription of \$2,500,000 for a mammoth George Washington memorial and con-vention hall. The members voted to send three delegates to the Chamber of Commerce mass meeting, March 22, to ork for the memorial, and authorized pledge the association A letter was received by the associa-

tion from Postmaster Merritt thanking the members for their co-operation in closing postoffice stations on Sundays. "Civic Responsibility." Following the business session, an ad-

dress on "Civic Responsibilities" was made by the Rev. Frederick B. Howden, a member of the association, who said "Today citizens' associations are requisite to self respect of citizens, lest they

ecome mere puppets and wards of the

♣ In the Mail Bag

SIDE SEATS IN STREET CARS

Through the columns of your valuable paper you have mede some successful fights for the people of the District. Will you allow space for these few lines? Many objections have been raised to the long side seats in street cars as uncomfortable. The Capital Traction Company has shown a desire to try to please the patrons of the lines. Why does the Washington Railway and Elec-tric Company persist in using those abominable seats? Summer is coming in every instance, will that august on, and there is no pleasure in taking an evening's ride in such cars. One has to have his head on a pivot so as to turn ure of such vital importance to the have his head on a pivot so as to turn around and see out the window or have a draft on the back of the neck, which is very unpleasant. The people of the Republic Who can tell? after half the summer is over. Before any action is taken the summer season

Now that the Court of Appeals has deided the control of street railways is no more with the Commissioners, can we expect any relief from the Interstate Railway Commission? I would suggest that all seats be removed from such cars, and all stand up, and see if the railway company can get enough fares out of a car trip. The cars now oper-ated by the Washington Railway and Electric system are of the cheapest construction that could possibly be found. Is there any hope for action by the Railway Commission this spring or

A PATRON OF THE STREET CARS.

VETERAN DEFENDS OLEO

AS ARTICLE OF DIET

To the Editor of THE TIMES: During the debate when the sundry deorgetown for their work in securing pleomargarine, the best friend in the substitution line. They have it in the national volunteer homes, where it has been for over forty years. It is superior to the so-called country butter. But at some of these homes they give a scant piece. Now, if they would throw out this corned beef, full of Saltpeter, unfit to eat, with no substance in it, would be better. At some of the homes they make hash out of it, but when they use plenty of onions in it it makes good hash, and the bologna that is furnished is poor stuff. At the Tenne-see Home they fry it, sometimes; there is no substance to it. Two years ago a was fired out of the home. He adthe home to be turned over to the War Department. H. H. ANDERSON.

PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED BY THE NEXT CONGRESS

session, will be called upon to consider one of the most important things, the "tariff." The people of this coun-try will not be satisfied, the business men not encouraged to embark in new enterprises, the manufacturers and inestors to invest their capital in under takings ever so safe, until question is settled either on another-but settled speedily.

the honest intentions of the gentlemen composing the majority in the next House; they, it is expected, will en-deavor to pass legislation that will benefit millions of our people. usually start a fight for improvements fate as the amendment to the Consti-

tution to elect United States Senators by the people and the Canadian reciprocity resolution? It all depends whether the Democrats and Republicans in the Senate will be patriotic and broad-minded enough to which medicine has taken in the last get together and agree upon a plan lafactory to both sides, as well as to the interest of millions of the people anxiously awaiting a speedy solution the serious problems to be dealt with by Congress when called in extra ses-sion. BELA TOKAJI, President National Roosevelt League.

THINKS THIS BURGLAR

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

TOO TENDERLY TREATED

Through the medium of The Washing ton Times, I desire to direct the attention of the public, with a vigorous tone of protest, to the gentle treatment accorded a self-confessed criminal at the naid R. Walker, John A. O'Donoghue, order resolutions for favorable and the Commissioners for favorable legislation, and lauding the women of civil bill was up they tried to throw out hands of one of our local tribunals. The was tried on Wednesday last, was for breaking and entering nine dwelling houses and stealing therefrom articles of jewelry, etc., of the value of \$1,000. As a matter of fact, however, he entered a greater number of dwellings than that stated, and the value of the property stolen was far more than \$1,000. Notwithstanding all this, and notwithstanding the fact that many of the articles by the thief or so defaced by him as to be rendered practically value-less to the owners when returned, this burglar was handled with "kid gloves" by the justice of one of our criminal

courts, and placed on parole.

The principal object of the imposition of punishment for crime is not the heaping of coals of fire on the head of the particular individual concerned, nor BY THE NEXT CONGRESS

"We must have ideals of citizenship and be willing to accept responsibilities they entail. Fulfiliment of our civic duties is the price of our democracy. Our own political economists are making gloomy predictions of the disruption of the country. It all depends upon ourselves to prove capable citizens, honest enough to seek the general interest, and public spirited enough to seek the general interest, and face danger for the good of the country.

"If our free Government is to prove a failure, it will be only because our citizens fail to reach a proper standard of civic virtue."

BY THE NEXT CONGRESS

BY THE NEXT CONGRESS

BY THE NEXT CONGRESS

"If the Editor of THE TIMES:

For the first time in a haif century the lower branch of Congress is under control of the Democratic party. Will the Democratic party. Will the Democratic party will grain it the points specified in the treaty made in 1881. The two points involved are the remainsion of crime and to safeguard the public community and society must soon the will a criminal instinct from the commission of crime and to safeguard the mission of the case, with the units due to safeguard the mission of the crim. In the treat mass in subter the part is a crime in failure, it will be only because our citizens fail to reach a proper standard of
civic virtue."

Capital Artists to Exhibit.

The twentieth annual exhibition of
the Society of Washington Artists will
be held in the hemicycle of the Corcoran Art Gallery from March 18 to
March 3L.

March 3L.

March 3L.

March 2 prover and influence?

There are many things that the great
intelligent American electorate expect
to be done by this Democratic Congress,
not so much because it happens to be
a Congress of a different political faith,
but because, as a Democratic Congress
that had, for so many years, been relegated to the rear, it now has a chance
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some lectorate expect
to fore long no one will feel safe in leaving
their homes unguarded. As it is, the
commission of crimes of their homes unguarded.

Such the request occurrence in this city
of late that few housekeepers do leave
their homes with any feeling of setheir homes with any feeling of setheir homes with any feeling of services.

The correct head of the courier.

DOCTORS PROPHESY A PAINLESS FUTURE

Clinical Society Banqueters Say Science of Medicine The people have no reason to doubt Points to Such.

If all the predictions made at the an-But what about the Senate? Will the nual banquet of the Clinical Society upper branch of Congress, the main of the District last night come true, factor, the factor to be reckoned with people of the future will live painless pleasant lives, and there will be no cancer, no blindness, no deafness, no consumption, and, in reality, no need

Almost every one of the seventy-five members of the medical profession who enators attended the banquet, given at Rauscher's, made some prediction concern-

> decade. Dr. Barnes Hooe, his face blackened and made up as a plantation negro, was toastmaster, while Dr. Lew Johnson acted as master of ceremonies. Among the diners were B. F. Saul, Rob-

ert L. Montague, and the following phypleians: W. M. Barton, Louis H. Johnson, Walter A. Wells, Frank Lee Biscoe, R. H. Johnson, Lewis H. Tayler, Thomas F. Lowe, S. Key, Edward M. Parker, V. B. Jackson, Rice Hooe, Parker, V. B. Jackson, Rice Hooe, Noble P. Barnes, J. F. Moran, George Tulley Vaughan. M. d'A. Magee, A. Barnes Hooe, Thomas A. Groover, F. Gibson, P. T. Holden, William Gwynn, hands of one of our local tribunals. The Charles M Hammett, W. B. Marbury, crime for which this favored individual John Foote, Charles C. Marbury, James Stuart, Albert R. Stuart, Milton Pros-peri, Charles White, D. W. Prentiss, peri, Charles White, ancis R. Hagner, John D. Thomas, J. R. Wellington, L. H. Reichelderfer, (Starkz Saffold, J. J. Richardson, H. nnaly, John Van Rensselar, and D. O.

Russian Troops Marching Toward Border of Kulia

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14.-With the Russian troops less than 100 miles from the Chinese border and steadily advancing, the Chinese government must immediately comply with the demands of Russia or suffer an invasion of Kulja. An ultimatum has been given to the Chinese through the Russian retribution, so called; it is to serve as a minister to Peking, M. Korostovetz. It warning to others; to deter the man is insisted in the ultimatum that there with a criminal instinct from the commust be a closer adherence to the terms

Inheritances Same Day Total Hundred Thousand

UTICA, N. Y., March 14.-John Vonpatten, truckman, fell heir in one day to \$90,000 from one brother and \$10,000